



6th ASG Safe Neighborhood Awareness Program



1 March 05

SNAP At the Commissary during Commissary Safety Week.

*During Patch
Commissary Annual
safety Week 7-11 Feb.
The Community SNAP
Observers were available
passing out information
on the SNAP Program.*

Those present included:

Mrs. Val Caporicci

Mrs. Marie Ramier

Chief Joe Nelson

MSgt James Aldridge

Ms. Jackie Nasca

Mrs. Kay Beim

Mrs. Monica Bichard

(T) SSgt Ronald Venn

SNAP - Helping Keep Our Neighborhoods Safe

S.N.A.P., an association of neighbors looking out for each other, our families, and our property, alerting the police to suspicious activities or crimes in progress, and working together to make our community a safer and better place to live. You can be a part of this great program.

Safe and Secure away from home

Americans stationed in Europe can take simple precautions to minimize their chances of being victimized. You can never be too careful, prepared or aware.

While traveling, it's important to remember that American tourists make tempting targets for thieves and anti-American militants. The best advice for you and your family is to stay together, keep your money out of sight, use ATMs in high-traffic areas, use recommended hotels, and keep an eye on your children at all times., making sure they know the name / address / telephone number of the hotel, or put the information on a piece of paper in their pocket.



Safe Neighborhood Awareness Program

**YOU CAN BE A PART OF
THIS PROGRAM BY BE-
COMING A SNAP OB-
SERVER. HELP KEEP
OUR COMMUNITY SAFE
AND SECURE**

**The next SNAP Class
is 1000 hrs 4 Mar,
Patch Barracks, Bldg
2320 classroom or
1000 hrs 23 Mar,
Kelley Barracks, Bldg
3307 Rm #1**

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Join SNAP in Keeping a Safe Neighborhood

SNAP volunteers patrol the community and housing areas but do not intervene. The program focuses on reporting situations and on developing / sustaining situational

awareness. It's a community-based volunteer program like "Neighborhood Watch" and is run in coordination with the Military Police and Force Protection Office. SNAP seeks to

strengthen community bonds by encouraging neighbors to get to know one another. Be suspicious—report unusual or suspicious behavior to the Military Police.



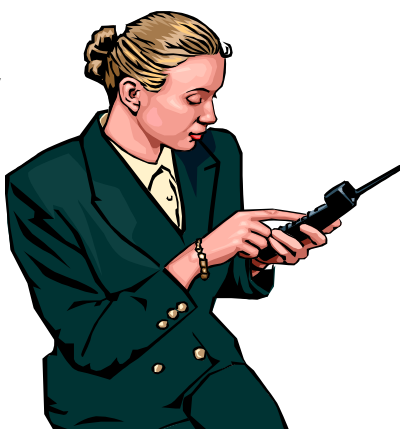
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Report Crime and Suspicious Activities

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Help keep
our
community
safe and
secure.
Become
more
aware of
your



OBSERVE AND REPORT TO THE MILITARY POLICE

surroundings by reporting crime and suspicious activities such as vandalism, theft, someone photographing the installation, abandoned vehicles, or someone sitting in a parked car for a long period of time.

Report defective equipment such as damaged or harmful playground equipment, street and building light outages, broken windows. All these things create a well maintained safe and beautiful community.

Internet Use

The Internet is a valuable tool for research. Sadly, the researchers also include terrorists and criminals. Terrorists have always been able to use electoral registers, phone books and newspapers for targeting, but in the past this meant spending time in the local area, thus increasing risk of discovery. Through commercially available software and the Internet, they can

now access such data more efficiently, and with less risk of discovery. This is why we must be more careful about the types of personal details we disclose in public domains—including official and unofficial websites, newsgroups and message boards

with a military theme. Active-duty soldiers frequently access many of these giving little or no thought to security when creating or contributing to them. In many cases, it is possible to target an individual from the data available.

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History Of the Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch is undoubtedly one of the oldest and most well known crime prevention concepts in history. While the modern day concept of Neighborhood Watch came into prominence in the late 1960s in response to an increasing burglary rate, its roots in America can actually be traced all the way back to the



Neighborhood Watch

days of Colonial settlements when night watchmen patrolled the streets. Throughout the years, Neighborhood Watch has grown from an "extra eyes and ears" approach to crime prevention to a much more proactive, community-oriented endeavor

such as Force Protection. Europe, Neighborhood Watch groups are now incorporating activities that not only address crime prevention issues, but also restoring pride and unity in a neighborhood.



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Lighting

Sufficient lighting outside during hours of darkness can serve as a deterrent. The following point should be considered:

At least one "courtesy" light should be left on in the area of the front door during hours of darkness.

SNAP Incentive Award

SNAP RECOGNITION ACCOMPLISHMENT STANDARDS

90 + Volunteer Hours

- Bronze SNAP Lapel Pin
- SNAP Certificate of Appreciation
- Commander's Coin
- AAFES Certificate Coupons Booklet, DCA Certificates

150 + Volunteer Hours

- Silver SNAP Lapel Pin
- Le Rosa Lunch or Dinner Certificate for 1

200+ Volunteer Hours:

- Gold SNAP Lapel Pin
- USO Tour AFRC Weekend

Don't Let This Happen To You

A family from the Stuttgart area drove to Spain in an RV and stopped overnight in France at a RV-designated spot. The next morning they woke up to discover that her purse, the kid's backpacks, the diaper bag, the husband's wallet, and the glove compartment were all open. While they were asleep they had been robbed! They lost 950 Euros, a digital camera, and a cell phone. They called the French police but were told that the police would not come out to the scene, but that they would have to drive about 15 miles to the nearest police station. Furthermore, they had to turn over their

passports at the toll booth because they did not have enough money to pay the tolls. To their surprise, they were not the only RV targeted. Another family was filling out a police report for their losses. The French police said this happens often and that RVs are easy targets. Apparently the robbers jam something in the lock and give it a quick pop and the door unlocks. Sure enough, the driver's side door had something jammed inside. A Garmisch recreation assistant told them that he had heard of instances where, in order to prevent being discovered, the bur-

glars had placed a small tube through the seal of the window and pumped in some sort of sleeping gas. It can't be confirmed that this happened but all of the work was done inside the RV while this family of five slept and none of them heard a thing!

Upcoming Events

SNAP is offering finger printing and bike registration during the upcoming Kids Fest on 30 Apr. This is a great opportunity to have your child finger-printed and register those new Christmas bikes with the Community Safe Neighborhood Awareness Program.



SNAP Volunteers will be present at this year's Spring Bazaar as regular community SNAP Observers assisting in keeping the community safe and secure.

The Next SNAP Quarterly Observer's Meeting will be 31 March, Patch Barracks, Bldg 2320 classroom, 1130-1300 hrs. If you would like to find out more information about the program and how you can assist in keeping your community safe, please stop by.